

And to give some idea of the GRAND BARCAINS that may be obtained all the time in a house of this magnitude, we quote the following prices made for this week :

Everything **NEW** and Everything **CHEAP** at Sixth, Olive to Locust St. In the Great Street Railroad Center of St. Louis. Orders from the Country receive prompt attention.

INSIDE FACTS ABOUT THE NEGOTIATIONS OF SULLY AND GARRETT.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, March 14.—The control of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be sold to Alfred Sully if he can raise the money to purchase it. If he cannot it will pass into the hands of others who are now ready to undertake negotiations. In either event Robert Garrett will no longer be identified with its active management. This is absolute, positive and authoritative. As matters stand to-night, and this can be stated on information from unquestionable sources, Mr. Sully is master of the situation, and until he confesses himself unable to bring together the financial and other interests that must be reconciled to secure the success of

means that these three gentlemen are equally at sea without Mr. Sully's co-operation for it may as well be understood at the outset that Mr. Garrett is going to choose his own purchaser of the great road that was left to his care as the idol of his family and the pride of his native State. He went to Mr. Sully, Mr. Sully did not go to him and until that gentleman gets ready to drop out of the negotiations, Mr. Garrett will remain wholly passive in the matter.

The one broad, significant, and to Marylanders, astonishing fact which has been brought out is that Mr. Garrett is to step aside from the Presidency of the B. & O. and permit others to dictate and shape its destinies. Why? All

that must go unquestioned that he retires wholly because he cannot take the B. & O. into New York City in any other way, any other reason or motive that may be assigned to him is secondary to this. A little history may go far to make clearer the peculiar position in which Mr. Garrett thus found himself forced to give

others the task that he had failed in. When Mr. Garrett assumed the Presidency of the R. & O. he did so with this fixed purpose in mind: To get an entrance into the metropolis. It was the ambition of his life. After turning the problem over in his mind for two or three years he built the new line from this city to Philadelphia. Those who know say that this project has cost him \$17,000,000. By what he got Mr. Gowen to sign an Act by which he could run his own run misleading & Jersey Central tracks to it. Despite the assertions to the bone have been made Mr. Garrett

IT WAS IN THIS FRAME of mind that Mr. Garrett asked Mr. Sully to make a study of the proposed purchase of the B. & O. Before doing so, however, he had secured control of a working majority of the board of directors. The study of the purchase has come never been correctly stated in the public press. Mr. Sully's study was not for Mr. Garrett, capitalized the road on a singular plan. Of the \$20,000,000 composing the purchase price, \$10,000,000 was to be paid in cash, \$5,000,000 is preferred bearing six per cent interest, not obtainable. The City of Baltimore is to contribute \$1,000,000, the land owner together about \$4,000,000, which is also to be repaid, and the balance of the purchase price is to be repaid by the annual election, but is represented in the directory of the road. Thus, Mr. Sully is right to dictate the management of the road. Mr. Garrett wanted \$5,000,000 to deliver to Mr. Sully, and Mr. Sully wanted \$5,000,000 to hold of the Johns-Hopkins University, but took only \$250,000. The Gregg and Burns estate is to contribute \$1,000,000, the City of Baltimore \$2,000,000, and he contributes the \$4,000,000 in cash. The balance of the purchase price is made up from two dozen small blocks held by

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should be at New York. We now believe that the proposed connection with the Richmond and Annapolis roads serves for any disadvantage which the extension of the road to Baltimore would involve. We can judge from the information vouchsafed we do not hesitate to accept the proposed transfer of the management of the B. & O. Company to a syndicate which controls the Southern trade will prove to be a valuable asset to the city of Baltimore. Baltimore is the natural market for Southern produce. This trade, which is the largest of any one source from us by the Richmond & Danville Company, will be able to reach Baltimore by the terminal system will restore to Baltimore its lost opportunities, and it remains with us to be developed by the aid of energy and activity. Under the provisions of the interstate commerce bill the Baltimore and Annapolis road is to be New York, and as we have the advantage in point of location, and the facilities for buying and selling goods, Baltimore must be immensely benefited by a direct all-rail route to its connection.

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considered.
"It is no need for a rush," it said to one party, a telegram that Robert Grant sent to a New Yorker on Saturday night, "I am going to New York on Saturday night to be with a friend in the city. The deal is progressing and that the office and the completion would be made this week."

Another Inside Statement.
By Telegram to the POST-DISPATCH.
PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—An official of the B. & O. Road who has close relations with President Carroll who came from Baltimore to-night, said:
"The combination between the B. & O. and Richmond, Great Western will be accomplished far before many days, and it will be speedily followed by the organization of a new road from Baltimore to Washington, consideration, the Reading and the Jersey Central. But the B. & O. will not be a part of the new road, and the organization. Nor will President Carroll retire from the office."

A FORMIDABLE COMBINATION.

Plans of Great Magnitude for the B. & O. Telegraph System.

NEW YORK, March 14.—A Baltimore speedster to the Herald says: There was a story at the Maryland Club this evening that there would be a great stir in telegraphic matters in a day or two. It was said that the Baltimore & Ohio Company would be put upon an independent basis and enter the market with renewed vigor.

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300 pair infants' shoes at 100 and 250.
300 pair ladies' kid & slippers at 50.
250 pair men's & shoes at 50.
50 dozen \$2.50 fur stiff hats at \$1.25.
50 dozen silk-end suspenders at 15c.
50 dozen nobby polo caps at 10c.
250 dozen 4-ply linen collars at 50c a dozen.
And thousands of other bargains in shoes and
clothing too numerous to mention to men-
row at the

GLOBE, 706 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Hendricks Club.

At the meeting of the Hendricks Club Sat-
day evening Mr. Merrill's resolution regard-
ing assessments of candidates was adopted.
The new "Eighteen Ward" was dropped.
The report of the Committee on Finance
showed receipts of \$654 and expenditures
\$229.58.

THE MYSTERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL TR
EDY AGITATING PARKERSBURG, W. V

The crime has a number of extraordinary features and the efforts of the county officials were directed during the space of an entire week toward a public examination before a jury of twelve men. peace, have signally failed to throw one man or woman upon the light upon the whereabouts of the disposition of the murdered woman.

SEVEN persons in all, three men and three women have been taken into custody since the crime was committed, but two of the accused have been released, one man and one woman being still behind the bars with the charge of murder against their names upon the prison record. When

the neighboring town of Lubec. Miller, who was 79 years of age, had long been given up as a lost man. He had been missing for so long that it was usual custom being to come to this city, with the hope that he would be found. He was wanted to go on a racket, bringing several hundred dollars in his pockets. After spending several days in solitary dissipation and running through his stock of ready money, Miller would straighten up, go back to his family and business at Lubec, and for the next several years would be missing again.

Miller came to life as the best church member in the village. On the morning of Wednesday, Jan. 31st, Miller came to town and before noon those who know his habits were satisfied that he was of old. He was not in the best of health, but in the afternoon he was hardly able to navigate the street, but as he was annoying no one the police did not molest him, and he made his way down town to the village store. He was not in the best of health, but in the rear of and below this bank, are a number of houses of a disreputable nature, and a disreputable merchant was soon among them.

enemies, vanished as completely as though he had been swallowed up by the earth. The following morning a number of Miller's friends, who know the dangerous character of the people among who the merchant was known to have passed the night, began search for him. At the McAttee house the innkeeper denied seeing Miller, but the friends of the president broke the door of the man's coat closet. Beyond this, however, nothing could be learned. Miller's friends were then informed that the sheriff had been and after a consultation with Prosecuting Attorney McCreary warrants were issued for his arrest. The warrants were signed by Lucy Berry, who were charged with the crime of murder. Friday morning the three were taken to the jail and held by the county magistrate, but at the request of Mr. Leonard, counsel for the accused, the commencement of the trial was postponed until the following Monday morning. Ball meanwhile being released. During Friday, Saturday and Sunday the trial was held.

were, were of no avail, and Monday dawned without a trace of Miller having been discovered. The evidence adduced Monday was

Erast and Shafer was very damaging to Lucy Berry and Rosier, they stating that Lucy Berry had been in the house and had taken the money. She talked it over with May Meats and John and Julia Givens, two other very tough young women, were present. Rosier was in the house with James Coe and John Barnes were asked under oath if they had seen Lucy Berry Miller who lay in a drunken stupor, took from his money, a check for \$60, a watch and a ring and a small Spence's pocket knife. Lucy Berry Miller got. Let's take him out and do him."

THE MURDER.

Then Julia Givens, Coe and Barnes took the Miller out to the hayrack and Rosier and Lucy Berry followed them. Lucy, both with Rosier agreed, did not say where they went with him, but they refused to give any clue, but said they had seen him.

partly said: "We must do something to get out of this place. I don't want to stay here any longer." He said he had been told that James Clinton, another witness, swore he had seen the defendant on the night of the murder, and an unknown woman, during which he said they kept the stiff for a day and then they buried it. He said he was not sure of the Wednesday night opinion was general that Miller and the defendant were guilty.

FOULLY MURDERED

and the indignation of the public was intense. The fact that the defendant was a strong suspect of being concerned in the murder or of two or three other persons in this country, however, two witnesses swore positively that they saw the defendant on the night of the days after the time he is supposed to have been killed. And this evidence produced such a strong impression on the jury that they were enhanced by the efforts of counsel for the defendant to show that the defendant was not the man who was killed. The jury was influenced to testify as they released them from the charge of murder. They said that if they should fasten the murder on the defendant, they would be guilty of the murder. Yesterday afternoon the jury returned a verdict of guilty of the murder of the five witnesses having testified during the trial. The jury was not allowed to see the prisoner, except Lucy Berry and James Rosler, who were held without bail to answer the charge of murder.

for Richard Miller has been kept up night and day but no certain trace of him can be secured at this date. As to the McAdams horse. Every foot of ground in the portion of the city lying along the river has been gone over time and time again. And every city patient has been carefully followed up, but all to no purpose, and his friends have about given up the search in despair.

California Excursion March 3rd.
A Grand Pullman Excursion will leave St. Louis on the above date at 9:10 a. m., via the Iron Mountain Route, for Los Angeles, San Francisco and all Pacific Coast points. This is the great Southern route, and is especially attractive at this season of the year. Only \$75 for the round trip. Tickets good for six months and the use of returning via different routes. For full particulars and to make application apply at the Ticket Office, Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

